

4-17-1998

## Daily Eastern News: April 17, 1998

Eastern Illinois University

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INSIDE



Six bands to get "ugly"  
Saturday on the South Quad  
PULL OUT SECTION

Top two faceoff

Panther's baseball team takes on second place Tennessee Tech.



PAGE 8A



KATHERINE THOMAS/Staff Photographer

**Jump for joy**  
Tiffany Kinsley, a junior political science major, double-dutches with other members of Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Sigma Alpha Thursday afternoon at Thomas courts.

## CAA establishes guidelines to review general education

**By TAMMIE SLOUP**  
Administration editor

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday unanimously approved a proposal to review the general education program using guidelines prepared by the system for general education revisions subcommittee.

The council will review seven proposals related to the integrated core to improve general education at Eastern.

One proposal is that each segment of the integrated core be reviewed to determine specific contributions that particular segments make to the integrated

core in terms of attitudes, abilities and understandings.

Five subcommittees also will be formed to review five segments of the integrated core. The subcommittees will consist of one to two members of the CAA, a member of the general education assessment committee, members of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate and others serving as resource persons as requested by the subcommittee chair. A CAA member would serve as subcommittee chair.

The CAA members who will chair the subcommittees are: Doug Bock for

See CAA page 2A

## Constitution changes will give senate more responsibilities

**By JOE SANNER**  
Student government editor

Revisions to the Student Body Constitution will give Student Senate executive officers more duties and make them more accountable.

The senate is scheduled to vote on the amendments at the April 29 senate meeting.

The changes will be put on next semester's ballot, voted on and then tabled for one week, said Jason Amato, student vice

“The constitution was so vague. This will give us exact duties which will definitely take up more time. Their time will be well spent.”

– Jason Amato, student vice president for student affairs

president for student affairs. “Constitutional changes have to be tabled for a week and also voted on by the students.”

The changes will take effect thereafter, he said.

Each Student Senate executive has added specific duties to make themselves more accountable, Amato said.

“The constitution was so vague,” he said. “This will give us exact duties which will

## Student's condition upgraded to serious

### McRae taken off brain monitor, remains in coma

**By AMY THON**  
Campus editor

An Eastern student has been upgraded from critical to serious condition, but remains in a coma after he was injured in a one-car accident outside of Macomb.

James McRae, a junior graphic design major from Chicago, has been in a coma since April 5 after he lost control of his vehicle when passing another and hit a telephone pole.

Craig Edwards, a senior computer management major and passenger in McRae's vehicle, said McRae is showing signs of improvement.

“He has been taken off the brain monitor,” Edwards said. “The pressure in his brain has subsided. He is breathing on his own but he is still in a very deep

comatose state.”

Edwards said the extent of McRae's injuries include a damaged liver and spleen, a crushed pelvis and a punctured lung.

“His injuries cannot be worked on until he comes out of the coma,” Edwards said.

McRae was flown to St. Francis Medical Center and Edwards was treated and released from McDonough District Hospital immediately following the accident. They were returning to Eastern from Western Illinois University when the accident occurred.

Edwards said \$103 was donated to help cover McRae's medical expenses during the April 8 campuswide vigil that was held for McRae.

Edwards said money also has been donated by the members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, of which McRae and Edwards are members. He also said the sweetheart court of Alpha Phi Alpha have donated to the fund.

Students who wish to help can mail donations to: James McRae Medical Fund, First Mid-Illinois Bank and Trust, 500 W. Lincoln Ave., Charleston, Ill. 61920 or call: 345-2174 or 345-8306 and ask for Lisa Grotensend.

## Students divide on mandatory Health Service appointments

**By AMY THON**  
Campus editor

Eastern students are continuing to adjust to the new mandatory appointment system at Health Service that was implemented after spring break.

Lynette Drake, director of Health Services, said in-house appointments have been available for many years but were never mandatory. In the past, a student could schedule an appointment to see a doctor the next day if they were too busy to stay on the day of their original appointment.

“That was working out well for us,” Drake said.

Because of increased waiting time for students, Drake said they decided to implement an appointment system.

“The problems we have faced for years is at certain times of the day this place was packed,” Drake said.

She said students would have to wait a long

time in the afternoon to see a doctor and were consequently missing classes.

Now a nurse is available at all times to answer questions over the phone. An appointment is not necessary to see a nurse, Drake said.

“(We) still allow for walk-ins but also made available appointments for physicians,” Drake said. “We wanted to make it easier for students to call in.”

A nurse also is available for walk-ins or appointments for immunizations, allergy injections or Tuberculosis.

“I think (the new system) is probably better. It's good that you can still see a nurse to get medication,” said Heather Rusch, a junior zoology major.

Drake admitted the program is not flawless, especially since it is new.

“Every once in a while there is a glitch,” Drake said.

See APPOINTMENT page 2A

# 120 to participate in Walk for Unity

By LAURA WOLFF  
Staff writer

More than 120 students, faculty, and community members will join together Saturday in Eastern's second annual "Walk for Unity".

The five-mile walk, sponsored by the Haiti Connection and the Student Wellness Association, will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday. Participants will start at a designated point across the street from Andrews and finish near Lincoln Hall.

This year's theme, "Creating Hope, Renewing Hearts," encourages participants to put aside their

differences and take a stand against such issues as vandalism and random violence, said Roy Lanham, Haiti Connection adviser.

"We live in a culture of violence, and even (Eastern) students are not immune to it," said Martha Sojka, co-chair of the walk. "We have experienced death, vandalism, and assault this past year and this walk is a way of saying hope and respect will win the day."

Sixteen groups including student organizations, church groups, and greek organizations have donated money and will have members participating in the

walk. "What takes place here has a profound effect on Haiti which is the poorest nation in the western hemisphere," Lanham said.

Last year's "Walk for Unity" had 100 participants and raised over \$2,100 to benefit the people of Haiti. With over 120 people already signed up for this year's walk, the committee hopes to make as much money as last year, if not more, Lanham said.

He also said walkers are asked to get a minimum of \$5 in pledges and may register the morning of the walk. "Walk for Unity" t-shirts will also be sold for \$5.

## RHA tables closure of nominations

The Residence Hall Association Thursday tabled a resolution to close nominations for executive members.

Nominees currently include Colleen Shanahan, vice president; Jamie Workman, national commu-

nications coordinator and Illinois communications coordinator; and Jason McCool, secretary.

No nominations were received for other executive positions. It also was announced that a fund-raising position will be added to

the executive board for next year.

RHA members also voted to allocate funds to a Chicago band, The Dolemites. The Dolemites will perform Friday at Coffeetalk if they receive enough money to cover their travel expenses.

## APPOINTMENT from page 1A

She said students who are very sick and need to see a doctor immediately do not wait. This causes a back up for the students with appointments.

Drake said one problem is finding room to prepare the students to see the doctor because there are not many examination rooms.

"One of the things that's difficult (is that) we are limited with the number of examination rooms for physicians," Drake said.

Colleen Sarna, a junior environmental biology major, said she understands the new system makes Health Service more organized but said it is difficult for students.

"I really don't like it because it's not as convenient for me. My schedule doesn't go with their

schedule. I think it's more of a problem than a solution," Sarna said.

Other students agreed they preferred the walk-in system.

"It might be better if you can walk in any time you like. Probably health service had their own problems with everyone coming in at once," said Zhibo Wang, a graduate student in English.

Drake said she has heard positive comments from students regarding the new system.

"I think in a way it's good. It cuts down on students missing class to see a doctor when they don't really need to," said Shanyra McGlowin, a freshman Spanish major.

Students are asked to come early for appointments in case they

are running ahead of schedule, Drake said. She also said next fall students may be able to make an appointment to see a nurse as well.

Drake said there has not been a big problem with students not showing up for appointments but it is too early to tell if this will be a problem. Students are asked to call at least an hour in advance if they need to cancel.

"It's a disservice to other students when students don't make (their) appointment and don't call to cancel," Drake said.

Drake said she likes the new arrangement because it is more like the treatment students are used to getting at home and because the students have an opportunity to talk to a nurse anytime.

## CAA from page 1A

foreign languages, language, and U.S. Constitution; Jill Owen for cultural experience; Bill Addison for human behavior, social interaction, and well-being; Mary Anne Hanner for quantitative reasoning and problem solving and scientific awareness; and Melissa Riley for foundations of

civilizations.

A specific timetable also will be established this semester and the council will continue to rely on the general education assessment committee for regular reports as well as any other reports CAA may need.

## CHANGES from page 1A

"This is not appropriate the way it is now," Amato said.

If the senate approves the changes, the order of succession would be vice president for public affairs, student Affairs, academic affairs and finally financial affairs.

"There's still a controversy on how we're going to do this," Amato said. "Why we put them in this order is (because of) how accountable each position is to students."

The vice president for academic affairs would require the council of

student deans to meet with deans of colleges each semester and talk about various issues in each college, he said.

The revisions would require that executives meet with their adviser, David Milberg, once a month.

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# Jenkins' attorney may have 'personal ties' to deputy

By NICOLE MEINHEIT  
City editor

The man accused of shooting Coles County Sheriff's Deputy Bob Butler may be assigned his third public defender next week after his newly court-appointed attorney revealed he may have personal ties to the deputy.

Michael Jenkins, 27, of Mattoon, was granted a new attorney Tuesday after Judge Ashton Waller reassigned his current attorney, Lonnie Lutz.

Lutz said he informed Jenkins last week that he had personal and professional connections to

Butler.

"Mr. Jenkins and I felt that it would be in his best interest to have council representing him that did not have the personal and professional links that I have with Officer Butler," Lutz said.

Butler had often worked security at the court house, Lutz had said.

Judge Waller assigned Bob Dunst, public defender from Mattoon, to represent Jenkins but Dunst may have similar connections with Butler.

"Mr. Dunst may have some of the same potential for conflict I

had," Lutz said. "I'm certain he has had frequent contact with Officer Butler as well."

Dunst declined comment on whether there was a conflict of interest, saying that it would be an issue brought up in court Monday.

If this is a problem, Jenkins or Dunst will have to bring it to Waller's attention, Lutz said.

Jenkins is charged with two counts of attempted murder, aggravated discharge of a firearm, armed violence, possession of a weapon by a felon, obstruction of justice, aggravated assault and trespassing.

The charges stem from the shooting of Deputy Bob Butler on April 1 in the 600 block of Jefferson Avenue. Additional charges may be filed when Mattoon and county police reports are turned in, Lutz said.

Jenkins is also charged with the aggravated robbery of a Kwik-mart that will be handled in a separate case, Lutz said.

Lutz expects charges to be filed involving the robbery of a bank in Lerna and a Savings and Loan in Mattoon. Jenkins also is being held on a federal parole violation, Lutz said.

"The most serious charge,

attempted murder, carries a sentence of up to 80 years, and in addition to that, Jenkins is facing federal charges," Lutz said.

Jenkins is scheduled to appear at 1 p.m. Monday in the Coles County Courthouse for his arraignment. Jenkins will be informed of what the charges against him are and it is a chance for Dunst to make his first appearance as Jenkin's attorney, Dunst said.

A preliminary hearing, where the state will attempt to show probable cause, also will be scheduled at the hearing Monday, Dunst said.

# Campaign celebration to feature National Geographic editor

By AMY THON  
Campus editor

The journalism department Saturday will celebrate the end of a \$130,000 fund-raising campaign with an all-day event including a luncheon, keynote speaker and open house.

Les Hyder, journalism department chair, said he hopes student and faculty will come to the open house to see the new facilities of the recently completed Buzzard Hall. He said the event will be held in conjunction with the university's spring open house, also being held Saturday.

"We see that as an opportunity to present our program to prospective students and parents," Hyder said.

A luncheon will be held to inform students of the opportunities in the journalism department and in student publications.

A luncheon also will be held for the major donors of the fund-raising campaign.

"During that event we will recognize everyone who has contributed whether it was \$5 or \$10,000," Hyder said.

He said the department also will express appreciation to the campaign steering committee and cabinet for their work in contacting donors and generating support.

Bill Garrett, retired editor of the National Geographic, will give a presentation at 2:30 in Buzzard Auditorium. The public is encouraged to attend.

"We are especially pleased and honored that Bill Garret, retired editor of the

National Geographic, will be the keynote speaker," Hyder said. "We sought someone of national stature who is recognized for professional accomplishments and abilities, someone who had significant achievements in their career and who is recognized as a professional journalist."

Garrett will speak on the role that journalist's have had throughout history, Hyder said.

"(Garrett) is going to talk about the struggles journalists have faced and overcome to promote freedom of information and expression. He will discuss areas journalists have excelled in and areas we haven't lived up to," Hyder said.

"There have been times when journalists have excelled and made vital contributions but there are times when what we've given the public is not something we should be real proud of," he said.

Garrett said he will speak on the courage that is necessary to get into a career in journalism. His presentation will also include slides of his work, Garrett said.

Garrett worked for the National Geographic for 36 years as a writer, photographer and editor starting in 1954.

"I went to work for the National Geographic after going to the Korean War after graduating from the University of Missouri," Garrett said.

A reception will be held following Garrett's presentation to give the guests an opportunity to tour the facilities, Hyder said.

## About 400 prospective students to attend campuswide open house

By ABBY RADCLIFFE  
Staff writer

The fourth and final open house of the year Saturday has the potential to bring 400 prospective high school and transfer students to Eastern's campus.

Daniel Weber, open house coordinator, said that last year 300 to 350 students and their families attended the open house, but this year they are hoping for 350 to 400 students.

"(An open house is the) best way for students and family members to come to the campus and get an idea what the university is like," Weber said.

Weber stated this open house is more structured than the previous three. He said the open house will give students an opportunity to talk to campus representatives from such areas as housing, admissions, financial aid, athletics and academics.

Students are not required to go to specific programs and are free to attend those that interest them, Weber said.

Weber said the majority of the people attending the open house will be high

school juniors who are just starting the college selection process.

The seniors that attend "are making their final decision on what is right for them," Weber said.

Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union with the opening session beginning at 9:30 a.m. also in the Ballroom.

From 10 to 11:45 a.m. students and their families will have a browsing session that will take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The browsing session gives students an opportunity to speak with campus officials and ask questions.

Students also will be able to view residence halls between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The tours will be followed by a complimentary lunch available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Campus tours will begin at 1 p.m. in the University Ballroom. Admissions staff members also will be available to meet with students from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Office of Admissions.

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# Opinion

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.  
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Friday, April 17, 1998

PAGE 4

## Administrators must keep promise with part time position

The position of associate vice president for student affairs will be reinstated this semester to help alleviate the workload and stress level of Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken.

University administrators must keep their vow that the position will remain part time and not become an administrative position.

The Office of Student Affairs has been without an assistant vice president since 1992 when

Hencken left the position and took the vice presidency. He said he did not seek a replacement for associate

vice president for student affairs because he thought he could handle the workload.

Five years later, Hencken has decided "it's time" to fill the vacancy because of an increase in the number of departments he is responsible for. The Student Recreation Center, athletics and Counseling Center are now under the direction of his office among others.

He said the associate vice president for student affairs will be part time and responsible for helping with the strategic planning process and run the student affairs office in Hencken's absence.

One plus for this part-timer is a \$200- to \$300-a-month pay increase, which after a few years can add up quite nicely. But administrators agree "this is not another administrative position, but someone currently doing their job plus a few extra duties."

Eastern President David Jorns told the campus during the State of the University Address and during the administrative fall forum that he will not add any additional administrative positions.

So, as the five internal candidates begin their open session interviews next week, there should be no glimmer of administrative duties, or administrative pay.

Easterns budget is tight. They are in no position to increase the number of administrators, which in turn would increase the number of employees receiving pay.

The reasoning behind reopening the position of associate vice president for student affairs is valid—two minds at work is always better than one.

But too often promises are made and not kept, concerning hiring practices.

The administration must keep in mind the promise made to more than 11,000 people—that this position is not an administrative one and only part-time—for yourselves admitted the university cannot afford to pay.

“today's quote

Here lies our sovereign lord the King,  
whose promise non relies on; he  
never said a foolish thing, nor ever  
did a wise one.

-John Wilmot

## Grade inflation infects Eastern's campus

Recently a colleague, Tim R. Shonk, who is always a little less out of things than I am, gave me a copy of the report that has been worrying the campus this spring: the one that tabulates the grades given by all the academic departments at Eastern, showing a pattern of "runaway grade inflation." Blame Tim for anything temperate or offensive that gets said in the following.



JOHN KILGORE  
Guest columnist

The report, issued on request of the CAA by the Office of Planning and Institutional Research, is indeed eye opening. It shows, for instance, that the average grade given at Eastern in spring 1997 was a 3.0, or B. Among departments issuing significant numbers of grades, Career Occupations takes the prize for largesse with a 3.74, handily besting Elementary Education at 3.57. My own department, English, tools along at a relatively sober 2.95, just a hair away from the all-university average. Mathematics and philosophy, as one would expect from fuddy-duddy disciplines obsessed with truth, trail the field, grumping along at a mere 2.57. Turning the page, one finds educational psychology celebrating a true orgy of brilliance, with students there "earning" a collective 3.92 during the summer of 1997.

For me the figures have already triggered a mild identity crisis. All those years fighting a bad conscience for grading (as I thought) too leniently; now it turns out I was a hanging judge. And now what do I do: join the party, selling out all those past students from whom I have exacted sweat and tears as the price of As and Bs; or continue penalizing my students by grading them harder than anyone else's?

What is keeping me out of therapy, though, is the reflection that the whole institution of academic grading is so zany that "responsible grading" has never been a realistic possibility. The system in its basic postulate guarantees that grades shall measure nothing and mean nothing, and the OPIS report merely confirms this. We could all content ourselves with a purely absurdist approach to grades (I toss the papers downstairs, and whichever one flies farthest...), but for one thing: our meaningless grades carry meaningful consequences.

At Eastern, as in the larger society, the deficiencies of the grading system start with our failure to anchor grades to anything more objective than the instructor's inner voices. A standard by definition is something shared, yet we make no effort to harmonize grading practices even in huge multiple section classes, leaving each instructor free to grade however he or she pleases. The whole situation recalls Humpty-Dumpty's claim in *Through The Looking Glass* that he can make words mean anything he wishes. My "B" means whatever I like, and what it says to you is no concern of mine. This approach might have a certain laissez-faire charm, if we did not then proceed to collect those uncalibrated As, Bs and Cs and treat them as if they were the solidest scientific data. We average together ALL grades—from chemistry, art and PE, from hard and easy instructors, from remedial and advanced classes—to obtain that grand piece of pseudo-data, the GPA. This is a nonsensical construct, devoid of correlation to anything; but we regard it with deepest reverence, using it for instance to determine who gets into teacher certification and the School of Business.

We also use the GPA to decide who gets put on aca-

## Kruse is not against students; answers all merger questions

To the editor:

I have been following the articles and opinions of the editors which regard the botany/zoology merger and I don't get it. Almost every single article in *The Daily Eastern News* has either given incorrect quotes or incorrect facts. For example, the editorial titled "New Chair Should Listen to Students Before Making Plans." I understand that this is just an editorial, but the opinions were made on false facts. It says in this editorial that Kruse's first priority should be helping the students understand the merger. If this editor researched this topic properly, he or she would know that Kruse is doing just that.

April 8 Kruse held an informational forum which was open to any and all students that wanted to learn about what will take place throughout the merger and to answer any questions. Also, I know from personal experience that if a student has questions about the merger, Kruse is

## your turn

willing to answer questions on his free time. He has never turned questioning students away and always answers questions to the best of his knowledge.

This editorial shows that, if anyone, *The Daily Eastern News* should be to blame for the uninformed and ill-informed students. Here Kruse is made out to be insensitive to the students, but really he is trying to be as helpful as possible. If an editor is going to make opinions, they should learn the facts first.

Jessica Marks  
senior zoology major  
zoology club president

## Haiti Connection asks students to help aid in war against violence

To the editor:

Headlines such as assault, hate crimes and domestic violence have plagued our community consistently

*"All those years fighting a bad conscience for grading too leniently; now it turns out I was a hanging judge."*

grades upwards until the institution has a probation rate it can tolerate. An average floating around 3.0, or at any rate far above 2.0, has been built into the system to begin with.

Shameless catalog rhetoric notwithstanding, the simple truth is that B, not C, is our average grade, and that our nominal five-grade scale hides an actual three-grade scale. The ceremonial D and F are still officially there, however, like rusty grenades in an armory; and when actually used they have a grossly disproportionate impact. In effect, an F pulls down on the typical GPA three times harder than an A pulls up. Or it would do so if Eastern, perhaps partly to prevent such anomalies, did not slip two more jokers into the deck: our very liberal policies for dropping and repeating courses. These ensure that, in fact, no properly advised student ever need be saddled with a D or F counted into the GPA. The careless and the improperly advised, however, continue to suffer, more or less at random.

The net result of everything is that grades at Eastern are reliable indicator of nothing, except perhaps the student's ability to play the system. A 4.0 student may be able to correct a comma splice, tell you the capital of Canada, or recite the Inverse Square Law—But don't bet on it. The monopoly money of EIU grades is available to all players in roughly equal amounts, and virtually all players who show up for four or five years get the credentials they have asked for.

Where to begin fixing the system? Lord knows. I used to think energetic institutional measure to standardize grading would restore some semblance of sanity. Now I am inclined to believe that the system is past fixing. Indeed, I doubt that it ever was meant to work as advertised. No one really want to live with the harsh self-knowledge that responsible, objective, bell-curve grading would impose. How much more pleasant it is to have a system of pseudo-assessment, one that allows us to pretend "all the children are above average," as in Lake Wobegon. At its best this system—a polite fiction, after all—strengthens the sense of community and lets us concentrate on learning for its own sake.

Its true function, though, which it performs superbly in the course of doing everything else badly, is to disguise plutocracy as meritocracy. The solemn pretense of rigor and objectivity fools everyone into believing that we really are trying to recognize true talent and achievement: not bestowing credentials and entitlements that are essentially purchased. A concerted push for truth in grading, for genuine meritocracy, might seriously disrupt the processes whereby wealth and power are handed down from one generation to the next. And then where would any of us be?

— John Kilgore is a professor of the English department and guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. His e-mail address is [cjfk@eiu.edu](mailto:cjfk@eiu.edu).

throughout this school year no longer have shock value. As educated adults, we must be intolerant of violence combatting it with positive action.

I urge you to join 16 recognized student organizations and 100 students in a walk for unity sponsored by The Haiti Connection and The Student Wellness Association to be held 11 a.m. Saturday at the lot across from Andrews Hall. This event is more than a walk-a-thon or a demonstration. It is the unification of diverse campus groups and students in order to combat violence. As these tragic incidents become more frequent, there is the risk of immunity. The headlines will no longer shock us. The violence in our community is becoming a reality rather than an enemy that must be combatted.

This walk for unity with the support of students and faculty will not only create more common ground within RSOs and between students, but also will inspire non-violent action for the betterment of our campus and community.

Emily Fetterer  
walk for unity  
committee member

# Former 911 director pleads innocent; hearing date set

By NICOLE MEINHEIT  
City editor

Former Coles County 911 Director Jack Abrams Wednesday pleaded innocent to two charges of official misconduct.

Abrams, of Allenville and former 911 Board Chairman Rex Roberts, of Mattoon, were indicted in February for alleged misuse of 911 board funds.

Wednesday was the first court appearance for Abrams, represented by Public Defender Lonnie Lutz. Abrams requested a trial by jury but no date was set. Circuit Court Judge Ralph Pearman instead set a hearing date for May 29. Roberts will also have a hearing to assign a trial date on May 29. Lutz said he expects that a date will be selected for a jury trial at the hearing.

Abrams' hearing was originally scheduled for April 3 but was rescheduled because Circuit Judge Paul Komada and chair of the 911 was scheduled to hear the case, Lutz said.

"It would be best if a judge from out of the county, that would not have any

connection to person or parties involved, (hear the case)," Lutz said.

Circuit Judge Ralph Pearman was assigned to the case and Wednesday's hearing was scheduled to fit Pearman's schedule, Lutz said.

He said the official misconduct charge against Abrams alleges he "gained personal advantages that would not have been available except for his position on the 911 board."

"(Abrams) is accused of using a 911 board-issued credit card to pay for a personal trip to Florida and to buy cleaning equipment for his own use," Lutz said.

Roberts pleaded innocent to similar charges at an April 3 hearing.

Both men resigned from their 911 board positions in August, at about the same time it was announced that the 911 system would be investigated.

The investigation later lead to a grand jury's indictment of both men.

If convicted, both men could face possible prison sentences of two to five years, or up to 2 1/2 years of probation. Both men are currently free on bond.

# Lincoln comes to Charleston

By NICOLE MEINHEIT  
City editor

The Association of Lincoln Presenters Saturday will present a re-enactment of the Abraham Lincoln-Stephen Douglass debates and selections from the play "Our American Cousin" as part of their national convention.

The debate will be held at 1:15 p.m. Saturday at the Coles County Fairground. "Our American Cousin" will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Charleston High School Auditorium. Both events are free to the public.

The fourth annual Association of Lincoln Presenters Convention will include exhibits, tours of historic Lincoln sites and a church service led by a descendant of Lincoln's half brother. The debate and the presentation of "Our American Cousin" are the only events open to the public, according to a press release.

Tony Oseguera, an Eastern speech communication professor, will portray Douglass and Joe Woodard, a Charleston resident and member of the ALP, will represent Lincoln in the debates, Oseguera said.

Oseguera said he has prepared for the role by speaking with professors in the history department and from historical reading he has done in the past.

"I think that probably what I can bring to the role is my love for history," Oseguera

said.

Oseguera took most of his background material from Walt Whitman's work, Oseguera said.

Whitman did a lot of his work on the front lines and his work was even published in a lot of newspapers, Oseguera said.

Despite his preparation, Oseguera said the role of Douglass is a difficult role for him to play because he does not agree with Douglass' ideology.

Douglass was a strong believer in states' rights and was a white supremacist, Oseguera said.

"In order to recreate the debate someone has to portray Steven Douglass and I will try to portray him as honestly as I can," Oseguera said. "I believe that people benefit from hearing the debate."

The speech Oseguera and Woodard will give Saturday was never given by Lincoln or Douglass, Oseguera said.

B.F. McClarren, a former professor at Eastern, took the main points from the debates and condensed them into an hour debate, Oseguera said.

Members of the Looking Glass Playhouse of Lebanon will perform selections of "Our American Cousin," the play Lincoln was watching when he was assassinated, a press release stated. The play will be presented up until the point Lincoln was assassinated.

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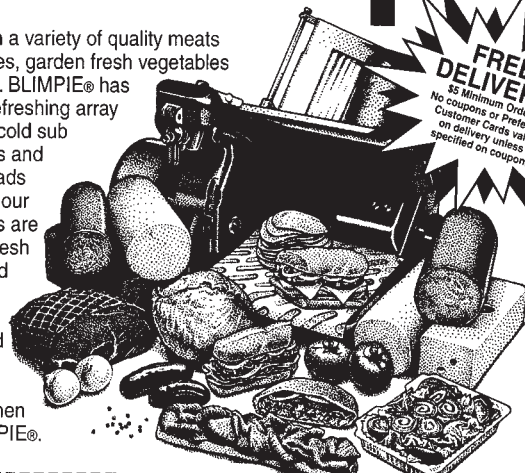


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# SOFTBALL

from page 8A

good opportunity to pick up a few games on the road."

First up for the Panthers will be a doubleheader at Eastern Kentucky on Saturday.

The Lady Colonels are 28-14 overall, while going 9-3 in the OVC.

They currently hold the top spot in the OVC East division.

Eastern Kentucky will be playing through a couple of nagging injuries and playing without one of its key players.

Senior outfielder Angie Dunagan went down recently with a compound shoulder dislocation.

Dunagan was one of the Lady

Colonel's top offensive threats. She was batting .289, while hitting two homers and driving in eight.

"The season is going pretty well so far," said Lady Colonel head coach Jane Worthington.

"We have had a couple of key injuries lately, but we are playing pretty consistently. The conference is set up so anyone can beat anyone, it all depends on which team shows up."

Eastern will travel to Morehead State for another two-game set on Sunday afternoon.

The Eagles are 9-25 overall and 3-7 in the OVC. Morehead rests near the bottom of the pack

## 1998 WEST DIVISION SOFTBALL STANDINGS



Team	Conf.	Overall
Southeast Missouri	10-0	28-8-1
Tennessee-Martin	8-5	16-16-1
Eastern Illinois	6-5	14-15
Austin Peay	2-9	17-22

### Saturday's games:

Eastern Illinois @ Eastern Kentucky (2)  
Southern Utah @ Austin Peay (2)  
Southeast Missouri @ Morehead State (2)  
Samford @ Austin Peay (2)

### Sunday's games:

Eastern Illinois @ Morehead State (2)  
Southeast Missouri @ Eastern Kentucky (2)

in the OVC East.

Although the Eagles appear

to be struggling a little bit, 10 of their losses this season have come by only one run, but Morehead is staying competitive.

The Eagles have struggled somewhat lately.

They went into last weekend in second place in the division, but suffered three losses at the hands of Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech to fall near the bottom of the division.

Even though they have been struggling as of late, Eastern cannot afford to look past the Eagles.

"Illinois State had been struggling too," Searle said.

# Rugby hosts tournament

This Saturday, both the men's and women's rugby team will host the Traylor Park Kids Invitational at the rugby fields on fourth street by Coleman Hall.

"This is the second time for this tournament, we hosted it last year," rugby member Dave Salzman said.

"We just wanted to start it up again."

The Invitational begins at 9 a.m. and goes to 6 p.m. on Saturday. The championship game will be at 5 p.m. Other colleges competing in the tournament will be Southern Illinois, Illinois State, Western Illinois and Northern Illinois.

Club teams competing in the invitational will be Eastern, Peoria men's club, Manhattan men's club, Macoupin County men's club and Scott Air Force Base men's club.

Salzman said Eastern and Southern competed in the championship at Southern and lost a close match.

# TENNIS

from page 8A

Reid is confident her team can perform well in Nashville.

"The girls were talking about the tournament on the trip (to Evansville Tuesday)," Reid said. "They were going over who they had played, and what their score was."

Although Eastern lost the match against Evansville, Reid thinks the team learned a valuable lesson.

"They found out how important doubles play is," Reid said. "With three points on the line, they need to be able to step up the doubles play."

The men's team travels to Nashville with the seventh seed. They finished 2-6 in the OVC, and 3-12 overall.

Eastern will take on Tennessee-Martin as well. One saving grace coming into the tournament is the way they played against the Skyhawks earlier in the season.

"The score (5-2) was not indicative of how we played," Reid said.

"We know that this team is beatable."

Middle Tennessee claimed the No. 1 seed, and will play Morehead State in the opening


round. Middle is the hands-down favorite to win the tournament, according to Reid.

The No. 3 seed went to Tennessee Tech, which will take on Austin Peay. Eastern Kentucky earned the No. 4 spot, and will play against No. 5 seeded Murray State.

Reid said she thinks Eastern has a good chance to do well in the tournament due to the setting.

"With good weather conditions, and a neutral site, we should be able to perform better than we have been," Reid said.


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*Eastern runner Mike McBride competes in the Big Blue Classic. The men's will team attempt to stay unbeaten against conference foes this weekend.*

# BASEBALL from page 8A

"This team deserves support because they've done so well this year."

[illegible]



# Sports

## Baseball puts first place on line



ANNA BETZELBER/ Staff photographer

Sophomore catcer Erik Nelson swings at a pitch that will end up over the fence against Indiana State Wednesday. The Panthers will host Tennessee Tech for a two-game weekend series 1 p.m Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday at Monier Field. Tech is second to Eastern in the Ohio Valley Conference. Eastern could see its lead grow or shrink after the weekend's action.

By MATT WILSON  
Sports editor

The top two baseball teams in the Ohio Valley Conference will do battle on Monier Field this weekend, as Tennessee Tech takes on conference-leading Eastern.

The Panther and Chicago State game scheduled for Thursday was canceled due to the weather.

Tech head coach David Mayes said Eastern is the hottest team in the conference right now.

"In my mind they're (Eastern) the best team in the conference," Mayes said. "They were a good team last year and they're playing well right now."

Panther head coach Jim Schmitz said he is looking forward to a great weekend.

"It's going to be a big battle," he said.

"Last year we played in three great games and we're looking for another three great games this week. I think whoever gets the better pitching will come out on top."

Schmitz said he hopes his teams recent success will carry over into this weekend.

"We played well last weekend and during the midweek and hopefully we can keep that

### 1998 BASEBALL STANDINGS



Team	Conf.	Overall
Eastern Illinois	11-3	25-9
Tennessee Tech	12-6	23-17
Southeast Missouri	9-6	20-17
Murray State	9-6	14-27
Eastern Kentucky	7-8	16-20
Morehead State	7-8	14-26
Middle Tennessee	6-8	14-21
Austin Peay	6-12	17-25
Tennessee-Martin	4-11	13-23

This weekends games:  
Tennessee Tech @ Eastern Illinois  
Eastern Kentucky @ Morehead State  
Tennessee-Martin @ Murray State  
Middle Tennessee @ Southeast Missouri

momentum this weekend," he said.

"Tech has a very explosive offense and we have to do a good job pitching and shutting them down."

Eastern and Tech will engage in a doubleheader at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, and will finish the series with a single game at 1:00 p.m. Sunday. The final game of the series is also Student Appreciation Day.

One game separates these two teams, as Eastern holds the OVC lead with an 11-3 conference

See **BASEBALL** page 7A

## Men's track looks to continue winning streak

By DAVID PUMP  
Associate sports editor

Eastern is in Clarksville, Tenn. and looks to continue its men's track and field dominance over the Ohio Valley Conference. The Panther's have not lost at the OVC meet since Eastern moved from the Mid-Continent Conference two years ago and are the favorites to build off of the indoor win.

"Eastern is the team to beat, they are the big team on the men's side," Southeast Missouri coach Joey Haines said. "Our goal is to finish in second."

The Panther's need to be near the top

of the pack in each event coach Tom Akers said.

"There are five teams basically in the hunt, SEMO in the field events, Middle Tennessee in the sprints, Eastern Kentucky in the distances, Tennessee State and Eastern," Akers said referring to the team's overall balance against the other schools individual strengths. "We are balanced from top to bottom, but it's us against all of them in each event."

One of the strengths for the Panther's is in the long sprints. Junior Chad White has the top seed time heading into the 400-meter dash. Kert McAfee is second in the 800-meter dash, Mike McBride and Cory

Finn are third and fourth respectively.

The 800 is such a strong event for Eastern that people had to be left off of the squad making the trip.

"We are leaving a lot of people home that would score for us at the conference meet, because of conference limitations," Akers said.

The 1500-meter run features Panther senior Todd Moroney. Moroney was the indoor meets co-MVP winning the 1500 and the 3000-meter runs.

Jason Bialka and McBride are also in the top five in the 1500. Rick Walden and Chad Bauer have the top two 10,000-meter seeds heading into the meet.

High hurdles could also be a strong event for Eastern, as Brandon Meiner and Rollie Slama are in the top four. SEMO's Glen Haley and Scott Tate are also in the top five.

"Our hurdles are running really, really well, and both guys (Haley and Tate) run both events very well and I consider it one of our stronger events," Haines said.

The most lopsided events are the javelin and the 4x400 meter relay.

SEMO's Randy Johnson has throw the javelin 208 feet this season, 30 feet longer than the next competitor and 50 feet longer than Paul Ryndak from Eastern.

See **TRACK** page 7A

## Softball plays four

BY KYLE BAUER  
Staff writer

The Panther softball team will return to action on Saturday with another big weekend of Ohio Valley Conference games. Eastern is scheduled to play four conference games in two days against two teams heading in two different directions.

On Saturday the Panthers will take on first place Eastern Kentucky before heading to Morehead State to take on the Eagles, who remain near the bottom of the OVC East.

"It is a big conference weekend for us," Panther head coach Lloydene Searle said.

"We lost a couple of games to Tennessee Martin, so this is a

See **SOFTBALL** page 6A

## Tennis teams enter conference tourneys

By TODD SCHREIBER  
Staff writer

Conference tournaments are what every sports team waits the whole season for.

This weekend, the Eastern tennis teams will travel to Nashville and compete in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament. This year's event will be the first time in OVC history that both the men and women will compete at the same sight.

Being in the same place is a big boost for the teams, according to Eastern coach Marla Reid.

"There will be more support between the teams," Reid said. "This will help us since we are at a neutral site."

The women's team will open up play against Tennessee-Martin at 10:30 a.m. Murray State beat Martin 7-2 on Tuesday to claim the No. 3 seed.

Murray will take on Southeast

Missouri State in the opening round.

Middle Tennessee grabbed the top seed, and will play Morehead State in the opening round. The No. 2 seed went to Tennessee Tech, they will play Eastern Kentucky.

The Lady Panthers dropped a 6-3 decision to Martin earlier this season. The team will also be looking for revenge from last season's tournament.

Martin defeated Eastern in the opening round 4-0 in last year's OVC tournament. The Lady Panthers bounced back with victories against Eastern Kentucky and Southeast Missouri to claim fifth place in the tournament.

Eastern is coming into the tournament with wins in four of its last five OVC match ups.

The Lady Panthers finished the season with a 5-4 conference record, and a 7-6 overall record.

See **TENNIS** page 6A



IKUYA KURATA/ Photo editor

Senior Justin Miles returns a shot against Eastern Kentucky April 12 at the Lantz tennis courts. The men's and women's tennis teams play conference tournaments this weekend in Nashville.



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8 pages

# UGLYFEST

See  
**Page 3**  
for story.



**Drip**



**Baked Alaska**



**The Middle Men**



**Trickle Down**

Matt &amp; Bob

## Men of Adventure



## Spring is in the air?

That's right, it's spring! And just like we said in our column about Spring Break, with the weather the way it is ... you would not know it by looking outside.

We are constantly being teased by El Niño. It's June weather one day, January the next! We are sick of it! Fear not, loyal readers; we, the MOA, have once again heard the uproar from the masses, and as usual we will draw from our wealth of knowledge to help you solve your "Spring, but not quite" blues.

So, to battle these doldrums we have decided to redo an old contest - one that people decided to ignore. Hang on to your seats, ladies and gentleman. It is time for the second installment of the MOA Scavenger Hunt-O-Rama.

This time we want to emphasize the fact that this is a legitimate contest. You will win a free pizza from a pizzeria of our choice. All you need to do is collect various items that are on the list below. Different points go to different items, depending on their difficulty.

You may be asking, "What the hell do we do with the crap after we collect it?" Well here is what you do: put all the items that you collect in a box. Then mark the box "MOA Hunt-O-Rama Part 2," and take the box to the Student Publications front office, in Buzzard Hall.

The lovely ladies at the front office will point you toward the newsroom. Once in the newsroom, all you need to do is put the box somewhere and we will find it. Okay, enough of this formal stuff ... on with the fun!

## 5-10 points:

■ Get as many of those little salt packets from the campus fast-food joint (no cheap advertising) as you can. The amount of points you get depends on the number of packets you get.

The reason behind this is because both of us have a very low iodine level, and to help with that, we need to eat salt by the spoonful. That and we think those little salt packets are the unsung heroes of condiments.

■ Bubble gum wrappers that have comics printed on the inside. Since we can't actually tell you what kind of bubble gum it is, we will give you this hint. Our friend JOE chews it all the time. We ask for these because we are running out of jokes ... fast, and we need all the ideas that we can get.

■ Old MOA columns will score you about 10 points each. This is because we haven't been saving them as we go, and we need to start so we don't repeat jokes (too much).

## 10-25 points:

■ If you recall our recent adventure to the library stacks, you will remember that we delighted in finding strange book titles (How to Buy Cheese, The Properties of Concrete, etc.). We will need a call number to go along with the title so that we know you are not just sitting around, getting drunk and making them up - like we do sometimes.

■ Anything that says Wham-O on it will score you major points. No particular reason for this. It's just fun to say ... Wham-O.

■ Condoms, Condoms, Condoms. This is pretty cut and dry.

NOTE: Here is where they are going to get a little more difficult. If you are not a true Person of Adventure, do not go beyond this point. Consider yourself warned!

## 25-40 points:

■ Since we MOA appreciate the beauty of the human body, we would give mega points for signatures of those daring people who venture into the life-drawing classes. We don't want their phone numbers or their addresses, just their signatures. If you can get a hold of a picture or two, we will double what ever points you already have.

■ To make this a real challenge, we would like to see if you can find out the identities of anyone of our helpers that we have discussed in previous columns. Here are the people you need: Cart Woman, Mr. Movies, and the Exalted Grand High Master of Circulation Services. If you find any one of these people, we commend you, and we will shower you with praise and points!

And now for the big one worth a whopping 10,000,000,000 points:

■ One of the following two things will score you the points and win the Hunt-O-Rama: end world hunger or obtain world peace. Of course you would need written documentation that this has happened before we gave the prize, but that shouldn't be too hard.

Good luck and happy hunting, and as always we recommend that you be highly inebriated when participating in any MOA activities.

**MOA Useless Fact of the Week:** The quack of the duck does not echo. Ooooo, how utterly bizarre!!!

Editors Note: The Men of Adventure are professional satirists. Please do not try this at home. No offense was intended in the writing of this column. Send general praise or hate mail to The Men of Adventure. Contact Bob Legwid at cubll@pen.eiu.edu or Matt Fear at cumff@pen.eiu.edu. Thank you, and have a nice day.

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# Uglyfest to display sonic medley

## Fourth annual event brings together a variety of musical stylings

by **jaime hodge**  
Verge editor

It's been raining for three days straight, you've just been slapped with a ten-page research paper, and there are only two weeks left before finals start screaming your name. Just when things couldn't get any uglier, the unthinkable crashes down in your own backyard.

As various as "a Picasso with scotch tape on it," the fourth Uglyfest explodes with a wide variety of musical talents, including space-age jazz lounge, high energy rock, fundamental ska, bluesy rock and country.

"This is a great lineup. I love it because of the diversity. I hand-picked them after Pearl Jam and the Fugees backed out," Warda said.

Uglyfest has erupted into a musical mayhem "much bigger than expected," and more organization in the future may be necessary since one of Warda's favorite Uglyfest memories was being assaulted.

"My favorite was when Rob Kleiner started beating me up when I was taking down their equipment while he was still playing a mandolin because he was having

too much fun and trying to pick a fight with Dark Eden security," Warda said.

"The greatest gift we have been given through organizing this fest is the opportunity to reach out and seriously annoy the people at the paper who are nice enough to take their time and write a story about us," said Tony Wiltgen, co-founder of Uglyfest.

Both 'fest founders sent a special thank-you out to Steve Whitlock and James Amos for their help in the past. Warda left with these words of wisdom to his followers:

"Uglyfest, to me, is like life. It is full of diversity and beauty. And I am proud to be ugly," Warda said. "So this fest is for the people who cannot come to the conclusion that they are ugly. Just come out admit it and let's be beautiful together. And nobody will ever be as ugly as Tony. Farewell all."

The groups performing, in order of appearance:

■ The Middlemen, members: Patrick Wright - tenor sax; Jon Sturn - trumpet; Ebben Moore - vocals; Matt Hattfield - drums; Brian Vose - bass; Megan Haynes - baritone sax; Eric Chapman - trombone; Woods Miller - guitar; Anne



## The Astronauts

Ferra - trumpet.

Featuring an eclectic mix of ska, The Middlemen "don't go for the typical ska sound; the poppy, hard rock obnoxious sound," Miller said.

"We try to apply a lot of musicality and influences we have from school, like jazz," Miller said. "Me and Eric Chapman, who are the founders of the band - we believe the true influence of the ska is the Jamaica reggae, which is what we try to hold onto."

This group is also no newcomer to the 'fest - it played in the spring of last year, Miller said. One of the high points of that performance was the people dancing on the quad, which really gave energy back to the band, he said.

■ The Astronauts, members: Jon Kostal - electric piano and synthesizer; Doug Strahan - electric guitar; Brian Vose - bass; Dave Jolley - drum set; Tom Nevill - percussion; Ryan Snowden - trumpet and flugelhorn; Walt Howard - tenor and soprano saxophone; Katie Schmid - flute and piccolo

Together for only five months, The Astronauts flourish a typical space-age bachelor-pad music, Snowden said. The band features popular theme songs, such as the Batman and James Bond themes, and also Peter Gunn's Mission Impossible theme, Kostal said.

"We're excited about bringing back this genre of music ... it's overlooked by most people. Most don't even know it happened," Kostal said.

■ Drip, members: Brent Byrd - guitar and vocals; Tom Nevill - drums and cymbals; Anthony Nees - bass Byrd describes Drip's music as bluesy and aggressive, and Nees said it's loud and hard rock, but not heavy, like Metallica. The group has been together for almost a year

and hopes to draw a lot of people out at Uglyfest, Nees said.

"I think the line-up's pretty good this year," Nees said. "That would hopefully bring more people out because of the good music that's going to be there."

This is Drip's second time playing Uglyfest; the first time they graced the event was in the fall of last year, Nees said.

"If they keep asking, we'll keep

Aranowski, guitar; Kevin Farrell, bass; Dan Wagoner - percussion.

The band that broke Coffeetalk's record for drawing in the most people on a Friday night will also be playing Uglyfest for the first time.

The group has been together since late September and captures a hybrid of metal and southern rock, with a twist of unusual, darker beats.

"(Our music is) eclectic. It

“Uglyfest, to me, is like life. It is full of diversity and beauty. And I am proud to be ugly.”

—Tom Warda,  
Uglyfest co-founder

playing," Nevill said.

■ Trickle Down, members: Chris Eitle - lead vocals, rhythm guitar and harmonica; Zac Eitle - lead guitar and back vocals; Jeremy Grier - bass and back vocals; Matt Mullally - drums

Sharpening their talents on high energy rock with dynamic, at times melodic changes, Trickle Down has been together for a year and enjoys getting the crowd involved, Mullally said.

"They get a lot of energy - a lot of dancing, a lot of energy. We try to send energy and they send it back," Mullally said. "This will be fun; this will be a good one. I think a lot of different people can relate to our shows."

Trickle Down has also performed at Uglyfest in the past and has rocked to people swinging, dancing and singing with the music. One of the highest points of playing Uglyfest has been the crowd involvement, Mullally said.

■ Baked Alaska, members: Al Dertz - vocals and guitar; Jeff

doesn't seem to leave anyone out or draw anyone in," Dertz said. "People who normally go there listen to anything from punk to metal to acoustic to southern rock. It doesn't seem like we have a certain crowd that has anything in common, other than they like Baked Alaska."

■ Kelly Staley

Although she will be performing solo with backup tapes for her musical force, Staley plans on drawing a big crowd.

"The bigger the crowd the happier I am. I like fun crowds," Staley said.

Staley has been singing solo for almost five years, and was in chorus at her high school for six years. She mostly sings country, since she "comes from a small town" and every year at her school, she worked on a country concert.

Staley has also performed at Coffeetalk and said she had a "positive reaction" from the crowd. Her inspiration to sing at Uglyfest came from a friend, she said.



Kelley Staley



Who	When	Where	Price	Phone
Guerilla Theatre, comedy troupe	7:30 p.m. Fri. Apr. 17	Coffee Talk in the Triad	Meal ID or \$3	581-2878
The Drift and Play Boys	9 p.m. Fri. Apr. 17	The Rosebowl Tavern (Champaign)	\$1	(217) 367-7031
Candy Foster w/Shades of Blue	9:30 p.m. Fri. Apr. 17	City of New Orleans (Champaign)	\$3	(217) 349-2589
Mistress	9 p.m. Fri. Apr. 17	JAC lounge (Champaign)	\$3	(217) 348-3415
What Da Funk Dance Co.	9 p.m. Fri. Apr. 17	Mabel's (Champaign)	\$4	(217) 328-5701
Little Jack Melodie and his Young Turk	8 p.m. Fri. Apr. 17	Cicero's (St. Louis)	\$6	(312) 862-0009
Lakeside	8 p.m. Fri. Apr. 17	The Ambassador (St. Louis)	\$25	(314) 389-6767
Trickle Down	8:30 p.m. Sat. Apr. 18	Ted's	\$3	345-9732
Rev. Robert Blues Band	10 p.m. Sat. Apr. 18	Uptowner & Cellar	\$2	345-4622
Motherlode	7 p.m. Sat. Apr. 18	Friend's & Co.	free	345-2380
The Cowslingers	9 p.m. Sat. Apr. 18	Friend's (Dungeon)	\$5	345-2380
Jamnation	9:30 p.m. Sat. Apr. 18	City of New Orleans	\$3	(217) 349-2589
Shattertones	9 p.m. Sat. Apr. 18	Creamy's (Champaign)	free	(217) 359-6977

## Puppeteer to pull strings at Tarble

**by gabe rosen**  
Staff writer

Eastern's Tarble Arts Center will be hosting puppeteer Ginger Lozar for a performance of the puppet show, "Plum Blossom and the Dragon," at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 3.

According to Kit Morice, Curator of Education at the Tarble Arts Center, the puppet show is being held in conjunction with Puppetry: Art and Performance, an exhibit in the Tarble's Brainard Gallery from April 24 through June 7.

"It's an all ages tale; it's suitable for everyone," said Morice. "We

are encouraging parents to bring their kids."

According to a press release, "Plum Blossom and the Dragon" is a story about a poor Chinese family who must ask for financial help from a wealthy but selfish uncle. The daughter, Plum Blossom, travels to the uncle's home, encountering a number of characters along the way, including a dragon.

The puppet show is based on a Chinese fairy tale and Lozar will be using vintage Chinese wooden totem-dolls that originated in the 1880s. According to Morice these dolls are antique puppets that range in age from 75 to 120 years

old.

This production will attempt to introduce the audience to some of the style and conventions of Chinese Theatre, blending color, music, pageantry, and drama.

Lozar is a professional puppeteer who has been on the Illinois Arts Council's Arts-In-Education artists roster since 1987. Morice added that Lozar has done lots of work at various schools throughout Illinois, primarily conducting workshops on puppet making and drama as well as puppet performances.

The show is free and open to the public.

## Cultural dishes offered at potluck dinner

**by heather cygan**  
Staff editor

Are your taste buds a fan of authentic food? If so, bring a dish to pass to the potluck dinner sponsored by the Association of International Students.

Learn about different cultures through exotic foods, cultural performances and a world geography quiz presenting awards to the correct participants.

Christoffer Mansby, an ACIS committee member, said the potluck tradition has been carried on annually for as long as he can remember, with student and faculty participation bringing ethnic food to pass around.

"Students from all over the world come ... it's a cultural exchange opportunity," Mansby said. "It's about the whole notion of sharing your cultural experience."

ACIS is expecting about 150 to 200 students to attend the event which has been a tradition for the past 20 years, said Kitege

NGambwa, an international student adviser. This is the first time that ACIS has incorporated the potluck dinner as part of International Week, he said.

Foods from places such as Nepal, Japan, the Congo, Yugonda, Brazil, the United States and India have previously been brought to pass, NGambwa said. There will be small descriptions in front of each food listing its ingredients and origin.

The performance will also contain a variety of culture, NGambwa said.

Alexis Ignatiou, an Eastern international student from Cyprus, will sing and play guitar. Next will be a cultural fashion show. Students from India, Sudan, Yugonda, Scotland and Brazil will wear their heritage's clothing and explain its meaning and purpose from their region to the audience.

The EIU Dancers will also perform two separate dances. It is probable that an Eastern faculty member from Congo-Zaire will sing as well, NGambwa said.

After all the performances are complete, a world geography quiz will begin. Certain culture questions will be pulled and the winners of the quiz will receive prizes, NGambwa said.

The potluck dinner is free of charge and the general public is invited to attend.

Other events taking place today are:

■ A documentary film about America at 7 p.m. in the Lumpkin Auditorium Room 017.

■ A panel of American and international students enhancing cultural understanding at 7:30 p.m. in the Kansas Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"I hope this week will raise the awareness of different cultures wanting to live together in the same community," NGambwa said. "Cultural understanding lets us co-exist in a peaceful way."

The dinner will take place from 6 to 7:30 p.m., with the performance following from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday in McAfee Gymnasium.

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# Cowslingers find Charleston has fun party atmosphere

**by nikki toothman**  
Staff writer

Every band has a few cities that they become partial to during the course of their musical careers, and Charleston happens to be the hot spot of the country punk band, The Cowslingers.

"We have always had a good time (in Charleston)," said Greg Miller, lead vocalist for the group. "We always try to make a stop when we're in the area. Charleston's got good people who like drinking beer and having a good time."

The Cowslingers will be playing at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Dungeon. Admission is \$5.

The Cleveland, Ohio-based Cowslingers got together in 1991 when a local band broke up.

"We figured that since this band

broke up, someone had to play the good stuff," Miller explained.

That's how the Cowslingers came to be. And the name?

"Well, Depeche Mode was already taken, so we figured that (The Cowslingers) was the only thing left," Miller said.

If Johnny Cash and the Ramones made a band, that is what kind of sound this band produces. Expect some country punk, in-your-face garage rock melted together with the move and vibe of rockabilly.

A combination of all of the group's influences include, but are not limited to, Link Wray, Jason and the Scorchers, Eddie Cochran, Southern Culture on the Skids,



photo courtesy of Jeff Stepp

Johnny Cash and Merle Haggard.

"We play all the good stuff, but leave out what we don't like," Miller said. "We just do what comes natural. There's a lot of raw energy. We play stuff like it should be played."

Apparently, the group's raw energy added to the sound itself is a winning combination. Since 1991, The Cowslingers have released ten records, developed their own record label, 'Drink and Drive,' and are now out promoting their fourth full length CD, "West Virginia Dog Track Boogie."

"This is easily our best CD we've ever done," Miller stated. "It's been out since January and we're in our second pressing. It's very much a rock record, very in your face. It has a lot of our best songs on it."


The group not only appeals to the Midwestern fans of punk Americana, but the band is managing to make quite a name for themselves overseas.

"We've toured Spain. And we're selling a lot of copies (of the new CD) in Holland," Miller said.

Small towns will always hold a special place in the hearts of The Cowslingers.

"Charleston, Illinois, is the greatest city in the world to play," said Miller. "We got there once at 2 in the afternoon and the bar was just packed and everybody was just drunk off their asses. By 4, the sound man pulled the plug. Everyone just rioted and broke windows, and the police were there by 4:30. It was great."

All in all, Miller describes the band as "God's Rock Band" and the band's experiences on stage not as "touring," but as a quest, "going for the Holy Grail of rock."

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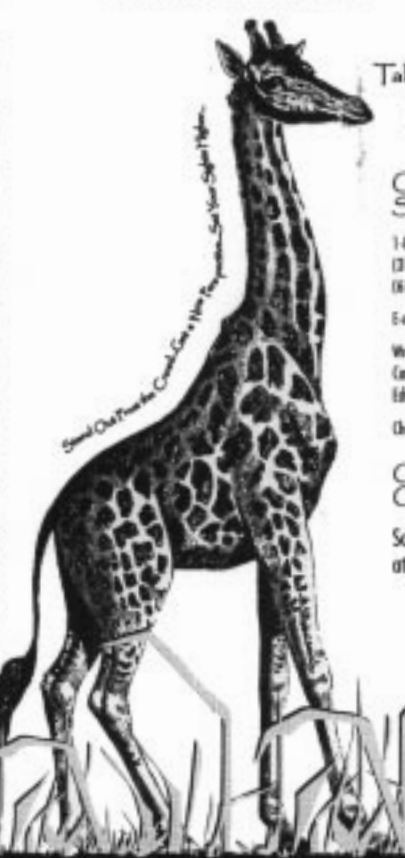
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campus clips

DELTA SIGMA THETA 7th Annual Scholarship Brunch Sunday, April 19 at 11 a.m. at E.L. Krackers. Call Delta House # 7087 for more details.

DELTA SIGMA THETA Bar-B-Que today at 4 p.m. at the Delta House. BLACK GREEK COUNCIL Mahogany Awards Sunday, April 19 at 7 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

COFFEE TALK today at 7 p.m. in the Triad Dining Service. Tonight we will be featuring The Guerrilla Comedy Troupe sponsored by Health Service and LGBAU Bingo. This event is free if you use your meal card.

DELTA SIGMA PI Softball & Senior will Sunday, April 19 at 1 p.m. at Morton Park.

DELTA SIGMA PI Executive board meeting Sunday at 9:30 p.m. at John's apartment.

DELTA SIGMA PI Camping trip today at 6:30 p.m. at FoxRidge. Meet at Ninth Street Parking lot.

UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP CHOIR Choir rehearsal today at 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building room 013.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP Sunday Service April 19 at 10:30 a.m. in the Christian Campus House.

LGBAU Pride Week featuring Lion Hecht, one-woman variety act Saturday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Triad Dining Center.

LGBAU Pride Week today at 9 p.m. in the Triad Dining Center. LGBAU Bingo in cooperation w/ CoffeeTalk.

COLLEGE OF ED. & PROF. STUDIES TAP test April 18. A reminder of the TAP test to be issued to those students who have already signed up.

PARTICIPANT OF SPECIAL EDUCATION Special Olympics Volunteer Meeting Tuesday, April 21 at 6 p.m. in Coleman Auditorium. If you are working at or coming to the Special Olympics on April 24, please attend this important meeting.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT be RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

The Daily Eastern News

Classified Ad Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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Under Classification of:

Expiration code (office use only)

Person accepting ad \_\_\_\_\_ Composer \_\_\_\_\_

no. words/days \_\_\_\_\_ Amount due:\$ \_\_\_\_\_

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Credit

Check number \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Student ☐ Yes ☐ No

Dates to run \_\_\_\_\_

Ad to read: \_\_\_\_\_

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

**ACROSS**

26 90's singer  
Apple

27 Crowned-up-on  
conduct

28 A chorus bee

29 "Praise be!"

30 Act madder's  
pride

31 Parking lot  
prankster.

32 "Braz!"

33 "Braz!"

34 Singer Bobby  
and others

35 Container  
weight

36 Scorpion ruler

37 Popular college  
items of the 20's

38 Hampers

39 First rate

40 Onion food

**DOWN**

41 End of Pick's  
loast

42 Sutherland's  
delight

43 Land of  
Leonidas

44 Bulls

45 Fwyer and  
others

46 Change, as in  
urban planning

47 Most refined

48 Artist in-charge  
of bridges

49 Troubles

50 City on  
Columbus Bay

51 Food order

52 They'll give you  
a lift

53 See off

54 Iron shirt

55 Compast's tack

56 German

57 Make sense

58 Build vibration?

59 Laundry  
task

60 Double doors

61 Qualify

62 Autoclave  
sights

63 Hopeful

64 "La Tretate"  
lead

65 Baby medicine

66 Crime caramel?

67 Citable play  
back

68 City on  
Columbus Bay

69 Food order

70 They'll give you  
a lift

71 See off

72 Iron shirt

73 Compast's tack

74 German

75 Make sense

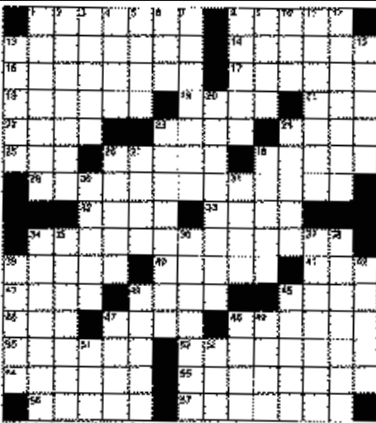
76 Build vibration?

77 Laundry  
task

78 Double doors

79 Qualify

80 Autoclave  
sights



PUZZLES BY BRADSHAW-SIMPSON/OUTLINE

37 Cuzco  
civilization

38 Water

39 Bawago

40 Chad of "Like  
Rose On"

41 Haggengren in

42 Coal

43 Electrolitically

44 Wicked

45 Ladies' man

46 Little Debbie  
competitor

47 Phagocytosis

48 Strikers'  
opposition

49 Where to find  
dates?

50 Baitman, really

51 Suburb of  
Pittsburgh

52 "..... we having  
fun yet?"

53 Kind of fast

54 Toots

55 "..... we having  
fun yet?"

Workshops to assist humanities grant applicants

by kevin pierce Staff editor

The Illinois Humanities council will present two grant writing workshops Thursday at the Tarble Arts Center.

Dennis Kolinski, an IHC program officer, will explain what steps to take to receive a grant for a wide variety of projects in the humanities that the applicant might be interested in.

"The workshops are designed to show applicants how to

address the IHC format," said Bud May, director of Grants and Research.

According to the IHC funding guidelines, catalog eligibility requirements projects must be rooted in one or more of the humanities disciplines, feature professional humanists in all phases, be public in character, be sponsored by a non-profit group, organization or institution, share at least 50 percent of the cost, provide a plan for evaluation, and comply with federal disbarment

and nondiscrimination statutes.

The IHC encourages applications from organizations in rural and small-town Illinois, along with groups with minority audiences.

The IHC awards mini-grants up to \$2,000 and major grants with a maximum of \$10,000, although requests beyond \$10,000 will be considered, according to the IHC funding guidelines catalogue. Local, community and oral history projects are also funded by the IHC as

well as exhibit projects.

The funding guidelines state the IHC does not fund advocacy or social action, individual research or publications intended primarily for the scholarly community, academic courses or for other public costs.

Several Eastern professors have received grants from the IHC before, said Grants and Research secretary Cathy Thomas.

English professor David Raybin was awarded for his

"Dante in the 1990s" literature conference.

Associate professor of foreign languages Donald Sundheim also received a grant for his "Illinois French Heritage" conference, Thomas said.

The first workshop begins at 9:30 a.m. and the final at 2 p.m.

Individual appointments with Kolinski will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. To schedule an appointment contact Eastern's office of Grants and Research at 581-2125.

On the Verge of the Weekend Classrooms advertising friday,04.17.1998 7b

For Rent

CUTE ONE BEDROOM HOUSE available immediately. \$350 per month. 1401 Harrison. Call 348-7923. Leave message. 4/24

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT CLOSE TO CAMPUS, QUIET NON-SMOKER. \$225 PLUS UTILITIES 348-0979. 5/4

VERY LARGE, NICE, ONE BEDROOM APT. AVAIL. for year lease starting fall 98. Partly furnished, close walk to campus. \$325/mo. & utilities. 4/20

2 BR APTS, C/A, 2 BLKS from campus. 345-9636 after 5:00 p.m. 5/4

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1ST 3 BEDROOM HOUSE \$475 2 bed room house \$350. 345-4487 leave message.

Sublessors

SUMMER SUBLESSOR NEEDED For large one bedroom apt. dishwasher/washer/dryer included. Rent negotiable. Call 348-6220. 4/17

FEMALE SUBLESSOR NEEDED for Fall 98. Call 348-7043. 4/17

1-2 SUBLESSORS FOR SUMMER/INTERSESSION own room, washer/dryer, pets permitted \$158/mo. Call 348-6457. 4/21

PARK PLACE SUBLESSORS NEEDED! Clean, furnished, and close to campus. Rent negotiable! 348-6665. 4/23

ONE BEDROOM ON SQUARE. May 1 to July 31. \$250/month plus utilities. Security deposit. Call 345-2810. 4/17

SUBLESSORS NEEDED for three bedroom furnished apartment. Inter/Summer. Park Place Apartments. 348-6527. 4/22

2 SUBLESSORS NEEDED for summer. Large 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Available May 15th. Call 348-6281. 5/1

SUBLESSOR NEEDED FOR SUMMER. 1 bedroom apartment close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 345-5674. 4/27

SUBLESSORS NEEDED FOR SUMMER 98: Fully furnished apartment, central air, dishwasher, great location, low rent! Call 345-6500. 4/22

VERY LARGE ONE BEDROOM APT FOR SUBLEASE IN SUMMER. Partly furnished \$300 mo. & utilities. Close walk to campus. Call 345-5378.

Roommates

MALE ROOMMATE TO LIVE IN HOUSE at 9th and Lincoln for 98/99. \$220/month, 10 month lease. Paul 581-2834. 4/20

ROOMMATE NEEDED: CALL NOW! GREAT LOCATION 1 block from campus, own room, washer and dryer. Call Jolyn 348-6593. 4/17

WANTED: TWO ROOMMATES for 98-99 school year close to campus. Call Erin or Tara 348-6631. 4/29

2 MALE OR FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. Call Ira or Keith at 345-5193. 4/22

For Sale

1989 CHEVY CAMARO. 79K miles. Runs good. Body in good condition. \$1800. Doug 581-6746. 4/20

92 FORD ESCORT WAGON 70,000 miles, great condition. \$3,900 OBO. 581-7844. 4/22

MOUNTAIN BIKE FOR SALE. Good condition \$50 O.B.O. Call Tracy. 6564. 4/17

FOR SALE: 85 Chevy Cav. Wagon. Reliable. \$850. Lv. Msg. 348-0348. 4/21

1987 YAMAHA RIVA MOTOR SCOOTER. 625 miles. Excellent condition. \$300.00 Call 348-1464. 4/22

88 NISSAN TRUCK. Blue fade paint. 5 star aluminum wheels lowered. Stereo. \$2500/obo. Call 895-2431. 4/20

80 TRANS AM. New 350 engine, brakes, and exhaust. \$2200/obo Call 895-2431. 4/20

COMIC BOOK HEAVEN: 4/18 & 19, 9 A.M.-2 P.M., 1145 12TH Street (Off Taylor). Hundreds of Marvels/DCs! Details: 348-0714. 4/17

DRIVERS-NEW trucks arriving! Excellent get home! Super Pay! Assigned conventional! Family Health, dental, and vision. Class A CDL, 1 yr. Exp. and 23 years old. Smith Transport, Inc. 1-888-467-6484. 4/17

"TIGER" COUCH WITH QUEEN SIZE HIDEAWAY BED. Good Condition \$50 o.b.o. must sell! Call 348-6647. 4/21

Lost & Found

WATCH FOUND NORTH OF MCDONALD'S by Physical Science. Call Student Publications 581-2812 or stop by to claim. 4/20

Announcements

MOM'S IS THE PLACE FOR FUNCTIONS. Free Snacks, Juice Bar, Free Ride on Mom's Bus. Dave for details 345-2171 9 a.m.-11 a.m. 5/4

UB COMEDY PRESENTS Bobby Tessel live in the Rathskeller Friday Night, 9:00. 4/17

DRIVE YOUR "DREAM VEHICLE" with no down payment over \$100. Per month. 95% credit approval on any new vehicle you choose. 1-888-293-1654. 4/17

EASTSIDE PACKAGE WEEK-END SPECIAL, COORS LT. 12 NR \$5.99, COORS ORIGINAL 12 CNS \$3.99 ROLLING ROCK 12 NRS \$6.49, CAPTAIN MORGAN 1.75 \$17.99, GORDANS VODKA 1.75 \$10.99 LARGE SELECTION OF KEGS IN STOCK EASTSIDE PACKAGE, 18TH ST. + JACKSON AVE. 345-5722. 4/17

ATTENTION SENIORS: IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ORDER GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS AND CLASS RING. COME TO TOKENS FOR FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE. 4/30

SEIZED CARS FROM \$175. Porches, Cadillacs, Chevy's, BMW's, Corvette's, Also Jeeps, 4WD's, Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-2262 for current listings. 4/17

Announcements

NEED CASH, We buy used CD's. Sound Source Music. 258-8919. 5/1

FREE CASH GRANTS! College, Scholarships, Business, Medical Bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-2262. 4/17

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YOU'VE SEEN HIM ON LENO AND LETTERMAN. NOW YOU SEE BOBBY TESSEL LIVE! FRIDAY NIGHT AT 9:00 IN THE RATHSKELLER. 4/17

HE HAS BEEN ON HBO AND MTV, NOW COMEDIAN BOBBY TESSEL IS COMING TO EASTERN FRIDAY NIGHT AT 9:00 IN THE RATHSKELLER. 4/17

Doonesbury



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



Announcements

PARTY BARN AT RILEY CREEK STABLES-Book now for Fall of 1998 \$50 Reserves Date, Special Rate & Free Hayrides, if booked before May 15th. No Long Bus Rides. Mr. Ed 348-1424. 5/4

Personals

THE LADIES OF TRI-SIGMA ARE HAVING A CAR WASH ON SUNDAY APRIL 19, FROM 10-12 IN THE WAL-MART PARKING LOT. COST IS \$2. DONATIONS ARE APPRECIATED. 4/17

DELTA CHI'S-Get excited for formal-Kentucky is going to be a blast! Love-Cor. 4/17

HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY DANIELLE MACKOVITCH! LOVE, SHANNON 4/17

ALPHAS- Don't forget Alumnae Banquet 11:30 at Worthington Inn! 4/17

Personals



Personals

RYAN SHONE OF SIGMA CHI: You've done a wonderful job as our Bordeaux Beau. We'll miss your treat throwing, and smiling face at meetings. We love you! The Ladies of Alpha Phi. 4/17

DON'T FORGET TO SIGN UP FOR CANDLELIGHT BOWLING. Entry forms are due Monday in Sara Groom's mailbox. Sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. 4/17

COME LEARN ABOUT THE LEGACY OF ALPHA PHI, On Tuesday April 21. The information will be at 7:00 p.m. at our Greek Court House. Wear Casual attire. If you need more information call Julie De Los Reyes at 581-6736. We're looking forward to meeting you! 4/20

WANT TO HAVE SOME FUN? JOIN PANHELLENIC AND INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL IN CANDLELIGHT BOWLING! SIGN UP BY MONDAY. 4/17

Personals



Personals

HEY SIGMA NU'S. Let's have a good time this weekend and let our Alumni feel Proud of us. 4/17

TRI-SIGMA: Don't forget to turn in your reports to Kristin Smith. No later than Friday at 5:00 p.m. 4/17

EVERYBODY WILL BE AT CHARLESTON COMMUNITY CHURCH THIS SUNDAY AT 10:00 A.M. BE THERE! 4/17

SIG KAPS-Don't forget to come play with me Sunday at 4:00. Love, Julie 4/17

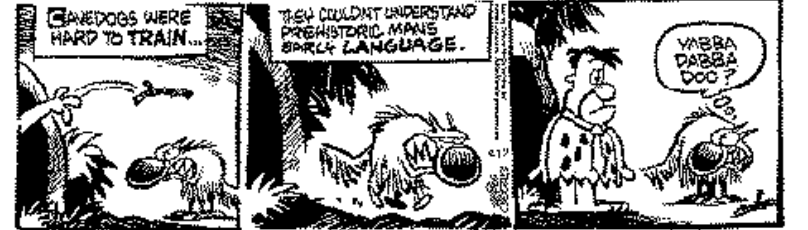
SIGN UP FOR CANDLELIGHT BOWLING! APRIL 21ST, 8 P.M. UNIVERSITY LANES. 4/17

THIS SPACE FOR RENT

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BY MIKE PETERS



official notices

Official Notices are paid for by the Office of University Publications. Questions concerning Notices should be directed to the originator.

PERKINS / NDSL BORROWERS. If you are graduating or do not plan to be at least half-time at EIU next semester, it is mandatory to complete an exit interview. Failure to do so will result in a COMPLETE HOLD being placed on your University record. Interviews will be held in the office of Student Accounts, South side Old Main, Cashier's entrance on April 13, 15, 21, and 23. CALL 217-581-3715 TO SCHEDULE YOUR EXIT INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT. Laura Gesell, Collections Specialist III

GRADUATION REQUIREMENT DEADLINE. For a student to be considered a Spring Semester 1998 graduate, ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. on May 31, 1998. This means any removals of incomplete, changes of grades, or official transcripts of academic work from other institutions MUST reach the Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Summer Term 1998 no later than Monday, June 15, 1998, in the appropriate Dean's office. Michael D. Taylor, Registrar

STUDENT GRADE REPORTS. At the close of each grading period, Student Grade Reports are mailed to the home addresses listed by the students - NOT the local addresses. Please be sure that you have requested a change of address with Housing if there has been a change in your home address to which grades will be mailed. Michael D. Taylor, Registrar

REGISTRATION REMINDER. If you have not yet registered for Summer or Fall, you should do so immediately. Complete information is in the schedule bulletins, which are available in the Registration Office. Michael D. Taylor

INTERSESSION REGISTRATION. If you have not yet registered for intercession classes, you should register immediately. If you do not register for Intercession BY APRIL 30, you will be assessed a \$25 late fee. The only exception to this late fee is registration for Intercession WORKSHOPS ONLY; you may register for an Intercession workshop any time before the workshop begins and not be assessed a late fee. Michael D. Taylor, Registrar

FULL-TIME STUDENT ACADEMICALLY. In order to be considered a full-time student academically, an undergraduate student must carry at least 12 semester hours each semester and at least 6 semester hours during a summer term. A graduate student must carry at least 9 semester hours each semester and at least 6 semester hours during a summer term. This is the rule by which Records Office certifies students as full-time. For loan deferments, both graduate and undergraduate students must carry at least 12 semester hours to be considered full time and at least 6 semester hours to be considered half time. This applies to fall and spring semesters and to summer term. If you have questions concerning any of this, please contact Records Office. Michael D. Taylor

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE. Students who plan to take any work by correspondence from some other college / university MUST have that course approved in the Records Office prior to enrolling for the course. Michael D. Taylor, Registrar



# Comic book junky rids himself of habit

## Will sell books for few pennies

**sarah johnson**  
Staff writer

He's probably the only library staff member adorned with a nose ring, and he's probably the only one who graduated from New York University with a master's degree in film. But there's more. Alan Speer has a confession to make.

"I spent ten years of my adolescence addicted to comic books," Speer admitted. He said everyone probably picks up one or two comic books at one time or another, but the fantasy world portrayed in the comics was like a drug to him. He was hooked.

"The fantasy world was pretty important to me as a kid. I constantly played super heroes, whether it was with action figures or with friends," Speer said. "There was something about hav-

ing powers. I almost lived vicariously through them. For example, if someone gave me a hard time in school, I would think to myself, 'if I were Superman, I could kick his butt.'"

Even though the comics caused Alan to put unrealistic expectations on himself, the addiction had its benefits. His parents helped feed his addiction by bribing him with comic books. For every race he won at his swim meets, and he hardly ever lost a race, Speer said he would get a comic book.

The addiction also served as a vocabulary builder.

"I attribute my language development to comic books. I encourage kids to read them. At the age of six, I was reading and learning words like invulnerable," Speer said.

He even based his essay for his application to film school on his experience with comic books. He explained the artistic influence comics had on him.

But by the age of 15, with comic book inflation and the fear

of getting hooked further, he made a vow to give up the comics.

So what does a 27-year-old man do with hundreds of comic books?

He's offering them to the public in a sale called Comic Book Heaven.

"This sale is a valuable opportunity. Anyone who is a collector will be shocked and surprised with some of the items in my collection. Anyone who reads or collects for fun can have a field day because I'm selling the comics cheap," Speer said.

The books will be sold for nickels and dimes, Speer said.

"Money's not important to me. I'm moving and the collection has become unwieldy. Hey, I probably learned that word from a comic book," Speer added. "All prices are negotiable; I just have to get rid of them."

Comic books in all sizes will be sold for nickels and dimes, Speer said. There will be mostly 8.5 by 11 inch books, but there will also be some tabloid and digest ver-

sions. The books are mostly Marvels and DCs. Some books in the sale are: "The X-Men, Super Friends, Justice League, Teen Titans and more.

"It's mostly super heroes saving the world type of literature from the 70s and 80s," Speer said.

With the comic book industry back on the rise, Alan hopes for a good turnout.

"As long as I've lived here, this is definitely Charleston's largest comic book rummage sale," Speer said.

The sale will be held Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1145 12th St., north of Lincoln. The sale will be held in the driveway or garage depending on the weather.

If people are unable to attend the sale, they are encouraged to call Alan at home at 348-0714 or at work at 581-6061.

Don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity, even if you are afraid of becoming a comic book junkie like Alan. He's living proof that there's hope for recovery.



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**Now Showine**  
Species 2 R Fri Sat 7:30 10:00  
Sat Sun mat 2:30 Sun-Thur 7:30

The Newton Boys PG13 Fri Sat 7:00 9:40  
Sat Sun mat 2:00 Sun-Thur 7:00

Now FREE REFILL on Popcorn & Drinks!

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OIL RI 10, end of 12 by CMC Clinic  
Matron 2:30 9:00 Charleston 1:30 9:00 2:30  
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Visit our website at [www.showplace8.com](http://www.showplace8.com)

Shows & times effective 4/17-23  
Sat Sun mat in [brackets]  
**City Of Angels** PG13 DIGITAL  
[1:00] 4:00 7:00 9:40  
**Primary Colors** R  
[2:00] 5:00 8:00  
**Mercury Rising** R  
[1:45] 4:50 7:40 10:10  
**Titanic** PG13  
[2:15] 4:10 8:10  
**The Odd Couple 2** PG13  
[2:15] 4:30 7:10 9:20  
**Major League 3** PG  
[2:30] 5:10 7:30 9:50  
**Lost In Space** PG13  
[12:45] 3:50 6:50 9:30  
**Object Of My Affection** R  
[1:30] 4:40 7:20 10:00

Free Refill on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

# Theatre puts new twist on old fairy tale

**jessica sedgwick**  
Staff writer

The Eastern theatre department's unusual and comical adaptation of "Hansel and Gretel" may change the way the audience views the traditional children's play.

"It's kind of like a Hansel and Gretel part two," said cast member Karen Evers, a junior theatre major.

The retelling of this classic fairy tale was adapted by the director, Jerry Eisenhour, especially for today's young audiences, said Evers. Their "Hansel and Gretel" is a happier, more animated and exciting version, she said.

"It's not scary like the original," said Evers. "Our goal is not to scare the kids."

Evers said this children's version of Hansel and Gretel changes into the more modern version after the brother and sister have already been lost in the forest and have safely returned to their home. The worried parents aren't

trusting witches anymore these days, so this time they accompany their children into the forest.

"Surprise! Surprise! The team still gets lost," said Evers.

Hansel and Gretel's adventure begins by following a spirit of the forest, which is a light that leads them once again to witches, said Evers.

The other members of the cast include theatre majors Bob Ladewig, who plays Hansel; Mia Merlano, who plays Gretel; Seth Berry, who plays Spooore and Father; and Carrie Schreiber, who plays Griselda. Evers plays the parts of Belladonna and mother.

Ladewig said the actors who perform dual roles do an "excellent" job with their role changing and are almost unrecognizable as having two roles.

The theatre department added a special performance at 2 p.m. Saturday, Evers said.

The proceeds from this will go to the

Mattoon chapter of the American Red Cross for the Mattoon tornado victims.

"Whatever we can do to help our community and other communities around us when they have a disaster is great," Merlano said.

Merlano said this show is not strictly for a child audience and that "people of all ages would enjoy this show." Kids will enjoy the physical action of the play, but there is also humor that adults can appreciate, said Evers.

Performances open to the public are at 7 p.m. on April 23, 24, 25, and at 2 p.m. on April 26. There are ten other performances that are strictly for children who will be bussed in from grade schools in surrounding communities.

The theatre ticket office is located on the first floor of the Fine Arts building and is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and an hour before each show.

Tickets can be reserved at the ticket office by calling 581-3110.

**Is smarty pants leaving you behind?**

**Tell him or her how much you'll miss them with a Graduation Personal in The Daily Eastern News! Personals will appear Monday May 4th. Deadline is 2pm April 30th.**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Message: \_\_\_\_\_

**Bring to Student Publications • Buzzard**

<b>SPECIAL #1</b> <b>1x2</b> <b>NO Photo</b> <b>\$6</b> <b>15 words or less</b>	<b>SPECIAL #2</b> <b>1x3</b> <b>With Photo</b> <b>\$12</b> <b>15 words or less</b>
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when business was good, they didn't need to advertise.

when business was bad, they couldn't afford to advertise.



what was their name again?